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Why Bost?

Grand Army Veterans Honor the Memory of the Illustrious Dead.

THE CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE.

Flowers Strewn Athwart the Pathway of the Marching Veterans.

Ladies' Relief Corps Deserving of Great Credit-Congressman Bar-

The muffied drum's sail roll has beat The soldier's last fattoo, No more on life's parade shall meet, The brave and fallen few.

On Fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread; And Glory guards with solemn round, The bivouse of the dead.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugle's stirring blast; The charge, the dreadful caunonade;

rior's seye was dim as he witnessed breast of man. the devotion of the little ones to the cause, which, successfully carried on is the outgrowth of what is known in

The ladies of the Relief corps are en-

Hanged in two lines above Second South on West Temple street were about 1,500 school children, all provided with flowers, under the supervision and direction of Professor Mills-paugh and principals of the schools. As the column passed between, the boys and girls strewed flowers in the path. It was a touching and a pleasing significant to witness. The old men, upon whose heads the frosts of the many winters which have passed since the dark days of '61, appreciated the honor which the coming men and women; those who will fight the batters of the future, were conferring School Children Turn Gut.

the fragrant blossoms at those who have beard the shot and shell seream and belt at Corinth, Spoitsylvania, and a hundred other battles.

A Great Representation.

It was a great representation, that tathering of Grand Army men. There were those who had fought with Pennsylvania's bucktalls and others who struggled with the Buckeyes of Ohio; men who saw the dame of death sweep over Corinth's plain and foeed the withering blasts at Marye's Heightles; warriors who stood on Gettysburg's ridges and saw Plockt's men go down. All branches of the service were represented. There were those who at bayonet's polat charged over the earth works; soldiers who sent cantister and shrapael shell into the service were represented. There were those who at bayonet's polat charged over the earth works; soldiers who sent cantister and shrapael shell into the service with the thunder of the great gurs; when the mortars yelled defiance at the Parroit guns and death held a carnival.

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the graves of the cemetery decorated very nicely when the veterans arrived. Many of them had been on hand ever since s o'clock and the last resting places of the departed were indeed pleasing sights when the survivors entered the cemetery. Purple anemones and bluebells, immortelles and roses, violets and lilles, were strewn in profusion. The children brought loads of blossoms, and when all was over, the flag-marked mounds of the dead were covered with beauty. One sturdy little fellow of four, with a box of choice flowers, carefully wended his way over the cemetery and dropped a flower on each solder's grave.

The G. A. R. Services.

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Commander F. L. Cushing had charge of the ceremony, assisted by the other officers. The beautiful ritual service of the Grand Army was read in an impressive manner. A select service of the tirand Army was read in an impressive manner. A select quartette sang "Cover Them Over." Twas then the veteran's eyesight grew misty as he thought of those who were gone. At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony, all the audience joined in singing "Marching Through Georgia." There is something about that song which is inspiring. It will make a patriot of a man who can barely understand the English language. It causes the blood to course more swiftly through the veins of youth and renews the life of the aged. Why, when the people struck up that air, old men whose shoulders have drooped for many years, suddenly straightened up and were young again. It is safe to say that every veteran in that party was marching with dents of the Day at Mt. Olivet—
for Douglas Honors the Memory of the Fallen—Chaplain Lowell's
Address at the Military Cemetery.

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Comrade Bartine's Oration. Comrade Bartine delivered the ad-

Comrade Bartine spoke as follows:

Comrades and friends: The charge, the dreadful camonade;
The din and strife are past.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic celebrated Memorial Day M. fitting fashlon. A large number of the veterans visited the cemeteries and strewed flowers on the graves of their departed comrades with appropriate exercises. The children added their loving tributes to those of the old soldiers and many a grizzled warrior's sye was dim as he witnessed At any time and under any circum

Memorial Day

in the war, reunited the states of this republic.

Work of the Ladies.

The Relies of the Palles course are to that great struggle, its causes are The dadies of the Relief corps are entitled agreat deal of credit, for to their much is due in relation to the success of the day's events. Last, but not least by any means, comes the Utah National Guard, which contributed to the day's programme by the presence of several of its organizations and by the display made and services rendered, helped the old members of the army of the Union to fittingly commemorate the day.

Maxwell and McKean posts turned out early, and by half past nine were ready to move. Some little delay was had as a result of the inspection of the troops on Capitol Hill, but after a half hour more all was in readiness and the veterans began the march along Second South street and north on Went Temple.

The half the army of the Union to first the first place although we have been accused of coldness and extreme devotion to the selfish causes of life, I believe that in no people can there be found a greater depth of refined and patriotic sentiment than that which wells from the American heart. Secondly no other armed conflict in its inception, its progress or its sequence was so calculated to arouse that sentiment, as the one which its results; but it can be done without

women: those who will fight the batter of another. They are frequently fought to gratify a thirst for military glory or to avenge some fancied insult. In modern warfare, the defeat of a matter of the occasion and little eyes looked bright with admiration as they tossed the fragrant blossoms at those who have beard the shot and shell scream and sale at Corinth, Spottsylvania, and a hundred other hattles.

A Great Representation

But the question which arose in 1861 was far more important and serious. For many years the opinion had been gaining ground that the holding of halted and aware held the cavalry rolle to street cars, while the cavalry rolle to street cars, while the cavalry rolle to street cars, while the cavalry rolled to the battery, one section going to Mt. Olivet, where the exercises of the day were held. The infantry msrched to the armory and dismanded Subsequently the cavalry and the battery all came to help and the battery all came to hold the cavalry and the battery all came to hold the haltery all came to hold the first of liberty for which the "men of "10" had fought and upon which the American R public was founded.

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Cause of the Foundering of the Steamship Colima.

CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE.

Was Seeking Shelter From a Great Wind.

Lifeboats Filled and Lowered, Only to Be Engulfed By the Raging Seas-Other Passengers Don Life Savers, Jump Into the Water, and Meet Almost Instant Death on the Jagged Rocks-Thirty-Three Men Drowned in the Spanish River.

San Francisco, May 30.-The Examiner prints the following: Collma, Mex.-A special messenger arrived from Manzanillo this morning at 1 o'clock with official information for the governor of Colima, and regarding the Colima steamship disaster off Manzanillo. The report laments the loss of 160 people more. Then it goes into

the causes of the details of the wreck. Seventy-five miles below San Blas a hurricane was encountered, and it was dress of the day. Owing to the high wind that was blowing at the time, it was impossible for all to hear him. The speech was a masterly effort, and was well appreciated.

The Stars Pre
The Arrangement.

The Arrangement was seen that a green proper to the control of the start in sequence was so calculated to arouse that sentiment, as the one which brought the Grand Army of the Union into existence, and gave rise to the ceremony of Memorial day. The men to whom

We Now Offer Homage fought not only in defense of the flag of their country, but in defense of that of their country, but in defense of that and boldy cast themselves into the sea, where they were dished against the sequence of the sea.

night. It broke from its moorings and carried the men into the swit running waters. All were drowned.

schooners Josefin, Albina, and American schooners Hayes. Captains of these schooners report heavy swells, only entering here for safety. Following is a correct list of saved:

Cabin-Thernton, Sutherland, Cushing, Ruis, Guterlas, Sarabia.
Steerage—Hoyd, Zangone, Orlel, Ross, Ramon, Saliz, Rolan, and three other

cer. Crew-Third Officer Hansen, Storekeep-r Richardson, Raymond, Meral. Have not steamer to look for wrecked per-

sent steamer to kok for wrecked persons.

(Signed), ARNO, VOGEL & CO.

A later dispatch reads:

"Colima sunk in 130 fathoms, Steamer
we sent last night found nobody alive.
Three cabin passengers and two sallors
got ashore at Coahuayana alive. Until
now twenty-six persons saved."

The Pacific Mail officials now admit that
there is hardly any chance of other passengers being saved. The fact that the
steamer sank in ten minutes would indicate that only a few of the people on
board the ship got away.

circuit between Manganillo and Mexico City has been kept at a glowing heat all day with official telegrams addressed to and sent by the secretary of war. Don Pedro J. Hinologa, though a few have also been received by Major R. B. Gorwich, the Mexican representative of the Pacific Mail in this capital. The gist of these dispatches as received up to this time is as follows:

"At about 8 o clock, on the morning of the 27th, in latitude is degrees 38 minutes north, and longitude feld west, the Collma was struck by a powerful veering wind and driven upon a coral reef and sunk with a large hole stove in her side near the prow. Captain J. F. Taylor, after displaying masterly skill in the management of the vessel, was killed by a falling mast. The first pilot and first engineer were also killed and soon after the boat struck the reef and went down in 420 fathoms of water. Nearly twenty-four hours later the coast line steamer San Juan, passing along, picked up sixteen suprivivors and carried them into the port of Manganillo. Five others swam ashore and five more, three cabin passengers and two sallors, were subsequently rescued by a government boat sent out by the Pacific Mail company's agent at gers and two saliors, were subsequently rescued by a government boat sent out by the Pacific Mail company's agent at Manzanillo. One hundred and eighty-eight persons are known to have been drowned, and twenty-six were saved. The names of the three cabin passengers rescued by the government boat have not yet been learned, but the names of the others are as follows:

Tomas Sarabia;
Charies Cushing, ir.

A. J. Sutherland,
K. M. Thornton,
Donningo Albano,
W. H. Boyd,
G. Rowan,
Bruno Cerda,
J. Antonio Solls,
George D. Ross,

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J. Antonio Solis.
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Luis Sanglenes.
T. J. Oriel.
Juan Ramos.
Carlos Ruiz.
Jose E. Manuel.
Ancal Canterez.

Angel Gutterrez.
Sailors Hausen, Aviles, Carpenter, Richardson and Fish.
The department of war has ordered the government frigate Oxxaca. With complete wrecking outfit, to proceed from Mazatian to the scene of the disaster, to see what can be done in the way of saivage and to render any assistance necessary. Every effort is being made by the government to aid all interested.
The Colima carried a very valuable cargo, which was fully insured.

Is a Total Loss

BATTLE MOST BLOODY. Pineville, Ky., May 30 .- A battle occurred on Straight creek, fifteen miles

At Least Not While They Are Performing Their Devotions-Rev. Morrow the Founder.

Pittsburg, May 30.-The Commercial

Gazette temorrow will publish a special from Omaha. Neb., stating Rev. John Morrow, formerly of Pittsburg, has established a new religion there. The cipal features of it is that all memb cate that only a few of the people on board the ship got away.

ONLY TWENTY-SIX.

The Horror Grows as the Hours Wear On.

San Francisco, May 20.—The Chronichhas established communication with Manzanilio and tonight received the following dispatch:

"Mexico City, May 30.—It is now 7 p m. and not a single press dispatch hay the been received over the government wires from Manzanilio. The single wire with the sistence of the condition. A Mrs. Christenson, of Omaha, who is a member of the church, gave out the information concerning the new sect. She claims Morrow has 200 followers in that city. Services so far have been held a the homes of various members and in each case all the participants were naked Morrow is now said to be in Peoria. Morro his church worship in a nude condition

Secretary Gresham's Remains Laid to Rest at Oakwood.

SOME REMARKABLE SCENES

Services Were Without the Least Ostentation.

Concluding With "Taps."

Chicago, May 20 .- Without estentation, as belitted his life among this people, but with military and civic accompani-

veiling a monument to the six thousand Is a Total Loss.

San Francisco, May 30.—At 10 O'clock conject the Pacific Mail Steamship comof Union soldiers buried there, flowers

North of the Island.

whereby Russia agrees to protect Corea in certain emergencies.

"Corea would be one of Russia's proteges," continues the correspondent, "without losing her independence. The king of Corea refuses to sanction the treaty. Japan threatens to recall her representative from Seoul if the treaty is sanctioned. The treaty contains two

clauses.
"I am informed China has given Russia a conditional permission to cross the Chinese frontier at any time the Chinese Tartars molest Russian workmen employed on the trans-Siberian railway. This may explain the reported invasion of Manchuria."

move incapable officials, to abolish the queue and foot-bindings, and allow free-dom of speech and of the press. The pe-tition advocates reform on western lines.

NINE YEARS TO SERVE.

Salvation Army Convert Will Go Back to Jail.

Seattle, Wash., May 30.-Elijah Brown, who was converted in a Salvation Army meeting two weeks ago and Socially, It Has Been Obliterconfessed to being an escaped convict from Kansas, will return to Leavenworth penitentiary tomorrow in charge of a guard. J. McKay, of Leavenworth, who arrived today for the prisoner, says that Brown escaped three years ago and he still has nine years to serve for grand larceny and seven for burglary. Brown does not regret having declared his identity or given himself up, and says he will spend his days in working for the Lord. confessed to being an escaped convict

THE ANACONDA.

Rumor That the Rothschilds Have Bought It.

People Who Respectfully Bowed says: Rumors are afloat in the copper Their Heads as the Remains of trade that the Rothschilds have the Soldier, Statesman and Jurist
Slowly Passed—No Salute Was
Fired, the Simple Ceremonics

trade that the Rothschalls have
bought the Anaconda mine, the greatest in the world. It has produced 100,000,000 pounds in one year and could
turn out 50 per cent more. Rumor has
the that the Old Dominion mine, in Arizona, has been sold.

ALIVE AGAIN.

Neither Marti Nor Gomez Was Killed.

New York, May 30.-A special to the World from Havana says: That neither for many years rows of short white Marti nor Gomez is dead or even wounded stones which mark the last resting is said to be positively known here. More- place of 6,000 men who, in the days beover, it is asserted upon what is pro-nounced good authority that neither was at Poca de Dos Idos at the time of the hatile is which the Spanish reported Marti was slain and Gomez wounded. The man killed at Dos Hos, the finding of whose body afforded a basis for a story that Marti had fallen, was a Cuban spy, it is declared, who was carrying correspondence of the leaders.

sistant secretary of the United States (ion ago to mark the territorial di-treasury, reached London today in order vision between our slave and our free

FRIGHTFUL WAY.

Several Bodies Have Been Recovered, and Many People Have

Details of the Trouble.

London, May 32.—The Times will publish a dispatch from Hong Kong giving details regarding the trouble on the island of Formosa. They show the action which resulted in the island declaring liself a republic was prompted by the Chang Tail Chong party, as opposed to the Li family. General Tcheng has been appointed foreign minister and Kusing Kuk, the originator of the movement, has been supersed by Tang, Dissensions have already occurred and the common people, it is said, regard the republican declaration as an official dodge.

A petition has been forwarded to Pekin from South China praying the emperor to introduce constitutional reform, to re-

DIXON'S LINE."

ated From the Map.

MONUMENT IS DEDICATED.

Wade Hampton's Powerful and Liberal Address.

Entire Line of March Crowded With New York, May 30.—The Iron Age In the Name of His Comrades Living and Dead, the Great Southerner Gives Grateful Thanks to the Brave Men of Chicago, Who Have Been Generous to Those Who Preferred Death to Dishonor-"Can We Not Be Proud of the Prowess of the American Soldier!"

> Chicago, May 30 .- In one corner of Oakwoods cemetery there have stood tween the years of '61 and '65, wore the confederate gray, and who, far from their homes and friends, senled with their lives their devotion to the "lost cause." Today there stands above these lowly stones of white, a tall and beautiful monument erected partly by the sons of south land and partly by men of the north.

Today, above these grass grown mounds, the grizzled veterans of the G. A. R. and the white-haired war-Pueblo, Colo., May 20.-Hon. Joseph C. riors of the south clasped hands and realized that the war is over.

Side by side were the men who sent Pickett's brave Virginians against Pickett's brave Virginians against Gibbon's wall of steel on Cemecary Ridge, and the man who stoutly hurled back Hood's charges at Franklin, Longstreet and Schoffeld, Elbow to elbow stood the men who led the best blood of the south behind the gulfons of Stuart and he who was the cavilier par excellence of Sheridan's famous cavalry—Fitzhugh Lee, Hampton and Wesley Merritt, There were present any number of other men who had borne their part nobly and with distinction, and others of the rank and file who fought as bravely and march-

is supposed to have been the leader in a plot to break jail, was clubbed to death today by Jailor Kohl and Deputy Jailor Whitchead. The negro began the attack and fought like a fient until the life was beaten out of him with billies. A coroner's jury acquitted the jailor.

GOLLD'S NEW BOAT.

Lowestoft, May D.—Howard Gould's new 20-rater Horreshoft-built Nisgara stood today in race for ten to twenty-raters here. The course was thirty miles long. Lord Dudley's Inyoni also competed. The yachts crossed the line as follows: Inyoni, Il-30-30; Nisgara, Il-30-15.

HOME HOWE TO BE TO BELLETIES. for federals and confederates:

HOME BLOWN TO PIECES.

Omaha, May 30.—A special to the Ecc from Chapman, Neb., says: A cyclone one mile wide struck near here today and demolished everything in its path. The home of A. Failor was blown to pieces, fatally injuring Mrs. Ballor and two children, The clothes of the other two children were literally torn from their bodies by the force of the wind. Many other buildings were damaged.

LUCKY NEGROES.

New York, May 20.—A special from Ear.

An Eventful Day.

Chicago, May 30 .- Financially and socially, the historic "Mason and Dixin's line" has been obliterated from the map of the United States, and in the leading feature of the Memorial day ceremonles here today it would seem that politically as well, the "deadline" laid down over a generation ago to mark the territorial di-

on face and in the clinch both fell. Everhart looked a bit weak and his ever was
fast closing.

In the twentleth and last round they
a similar fate befell all of the other boats
with one exception.

THIRTY-THREE DROWNED.

Lumbermen Lost in the Spanish
River.

Ottawa, Ont., May 30—A courier who
has arrived here, says 33 lumbermen
camped on a crib of square timber on
the Spanish river wednesday for the
night. It broke from its moorings and
carried the man and the clinch both fell. Everhard and in the clinch both fell. Everhard looked a bit weak and his eve was
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With the scalled to arrange for the completion of the bond contract. He called on some of the subscribers to the bond issue, and is now awaiting furner instructions from the treasury department. Mr. Curtis says that the bonds are now on the ocean in charge of Mr. Logan Carlisle, of the treasury department.

With the dedication today in this, one of the stanuchest of the Union cities, in the heart of the country whence came the blue-coated warriors treasury department. panese Are Bombarding Kee
Tung, a Town on the Extreme
North of the Island.

Tokknob A. Kansas National Guard, exploded prematurely and shot off the arms of Private Joseph Fennell. He will die. This is the fifth man who has been butchered by this gun, which was condemned by the government at the war.

Cultred News From the Scene of the Accident.

San Francisco, May 30.—As further particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars of the Colima disaster, the outlook for the particulars of the collect form in agent at Manzaullio.

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Hong Kong, May 30.—As species the Times from Little Rock, Ark, says: The Little Ro climate of the sunny south and the rigors of a northern winter told upon them severely. As a consequence 6,000 of them were liberated by death and were buried in Cakwood cemetery at Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-seventh street.

It was to the memory of these 6,000 who had died in a military prison in an enemy's country that the monument was dedicated by their comrades and opponents in arms, on the spewhere they lie buried. It is the first monument to Confederate dead creeted in the north, and the event was